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Historic tribe-county agreement signed

**Tribe offers
\$16.2 million for
expansion impacts**

By **ROB BURGESS**
The Daily Journal

In what is being described as an "historic" event, an agreement has been signed between the county and the Coyote Valley tribe to provide some \$16.2 million in tribal funding to offset the impact of the major expansion project planned at the tribe's Shodakai Casino in Redwood



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At Tuesday's Mendocino County Board of Supervisors meeting, the board approved the agreement between the Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians, the County of Mendocino and the Redwood Valley-

Calpella Fire District.

"This is an exciting moment for the tribe," said 2nd District Supervisor Jim Wattenburger. "This was not an easy decision to come to. This is the template that should be used in all gaming facilities in every part of the county for expansion."

As part of the \$16.2 million, the agreement outlines \$110,000 per year be paid toward one deputy sheriff and associated equipment, that the fire district be paid \$207,588 per year toward three paid firefighters and \$350,000 for new fire equipment

over a period of five years and pay emergency services \$50 per ambulance call to the gaming facility.

The tribe has also agreed to pay to the county as a whole \$100,000 for immediate mitigation of off-reservation impacts and sums of between \$200,000 and \$600,000 per year for recurring off-reservation impacts over the first 10 years of operation.

"This was not a money grab by the county in any way possible," said Wattenburger.

In addition, the tribe will improve portions of North State Street near

the entrance to the Coyote Valley Indian Reservation at a cost of approximately \$750,000 to the tribe.

"The tribe will construct and widen north and southbound lanes at the entrance," said Jeanine Nadel, county counsel.

According to the agreement, wells will be utilized for the facility's water supply, not the Redwood Valley Water District and the tribe has agreed to spend \$5,000 per year for well monitoring. It will also have

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Rains bring homeless to local shelter



Ben Brown/The Daily Journal

Ona Lester and her family rest in their corner of the Buddy Eller Center Tuesday. Lester has been staying at the shelter for about a month.

Wet winter could put strain on shelter

By **BEN BROWN**
The Daily Journal

As the fall rains send people indoors, county homeless shelters are expecting an influx of people as the cold and wet dislodge them from their summer camps outdoors.

"We anticipate an influx of people," said Ford Street Project Executive Director Mark Rohloff. The Ford Street Project operates the Buddy Eller Homeless Shelter.

Rohloff said the shelter has been serving an average of between 40 and 50 people nightly but that number has already started to go up since the rain began last week.

"We expect that," Rohloff said. "When the weather is good, people elect to stay outside."

Currently, the shelter is only open in the evenings, but Rohloff said that, as the weather worsens, the shelter will consider opening on some days to let people get out of the rain, "if it's real-

ly inclement weather."

Rohloff said those days will have to be chosen carefully and that they will be "few and far between," because of money problems.

Last month, the Ford Street Project lost \$100,000 per-year in federal grant money. The grant represented almost a third of the center's roughly \$300,000 per year budget.

The Ford Street Project has received the grant every year for the last 20 years, this is the first time it has not.

Rohloff said the shelter has not really felt the effect of the grants loss yet because the first check they would have received would normally arrive near the end of October.

"Unfortunately, we'll really feel it during the winter time," he said.

Rohloff said the project has made some headway in replacing the lost grant money.

"A lot of it's local," he said.

Earlier, Rohloff said perhaps the only silver lining is that the loss of the grant would force the Ford Street Project to look for more local funding.

Rohloff said any donations of funding or household items would be greatly appreciated, especially as the seasons change to winter and the weather gets cold and damp.

The Ford Street Project provides numerous services, including drug and alcohol treatment, job training and is the largest provider of homeless housing and support in the county.

The project runs a detoxification facility, provides counseling and a crisis response service.

The Ford Street Project is always looking for donations and volunteers. Anyone who wants to help can contact the Ford Street Project at 462-1934, or Buddy Eller Center Manager Janette Wright at 462-6290.

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DA says she'll crack down on school truancy

**Parents could
find themselves
in court**

The Daily Journal

Mendocino County District Attorney Meredith Lintott announced Tuesday that she will begin prosecuting the most serious truancy cases in partnership with the Policy Council on Children and Youth.

In 1974, the California State Legislature passed laws to battle truancy by creating School Attendance Review Boards composed of representatives of the school districts and members of the public and community agencies that serve youth and families.

The purpose of SARB is to help students who are chronically skipping school and their parents deal with school attendance issues with individual plans. The plans are legally binding contracts, and if it is not followed, the review board has the authority to recommend action to the court which could mean citations given to parents.

Lintott said she would help in this process by taking the most serious of these cases to court. The cases will be filed in conjunction with referrals from the Ukiah Unified School District.

Superintendent Lois J. Nash and SARB Coordinator Diana Marshall said they were pleased that the most serious truancy cases will be prosecuted with the end goal of getting truant students back in school.



Lintott

According to reports from the District Attorney's Office, children who are truant are at a greater risk for getting involved with alcohol, drugs, gangs and violence.

The process of filing a criminal complaint starts with the District Attorney's Office filing a complaint against the parents for a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

PCCY said they are supportive of Lintott's plan to hold parents accountable for their child's excessive absences. In 2006, PCCY implemented a multi-pronged truancy awareness campaign.

It is hoped that the parents will take part in a "deferred entry of judgment" program during which they will be placed on diversion with the requirement that their children will attend school without unexcused absences for two semesters, at which point all charges will be dismissed.

Measure W college bond program moving forward

By **ZACK SAMPSEL**
The Daily Journal

Everything appears to be on schedule for the Measure W Bond Program at Mendocino College. The college's Bond Implementation Planning Committee issued its first quarterly report last week, which included a break-

down of the cost for each of the projects, a list of projects in progress and completed all relating to the college's \$67.5 million construction and renovation bond.

Since voters authorized the bond in November of 2006, the college has worked to get additional state and other

matching funds, ballooning the budget to \$97.4 million.

The report was presented to the Mendocino College Board of Trustees at its Oct. 10 meeting, as well as the Oct. 9 meeting of the Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee. The 24-page report included a schedule and projected cost of

the more than 30 projects to be completed, as well as 16 pages of summary sheets for the projects in progress.

Most of the 14 projects in progress include some form of re-roofing, but there is more than that scheduled to begin around campus including the

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WE'VE GOT A WEINER, ER, WINNER



Rob Burgess
/The Daily Journal

Ash Cartwright presents her dog, Spikington Fool-For-Love
Cartwright, the winner of the 2007 Pumpkinfest Weiner Dog race. The contest consisted of four heats, with the first and second place winners of each heat advancing to the final race.

The world briefly

1st Army brigades to withdraw will leave volatile Diyala province

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commanders in Iraq have decided to begin the drawdown of U.S. forces by not replacing an Army brigade when it leaves volatile Diyala province in December, The Associated Press has learned.

Instead of replacing the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Cavalry Division, soldiers from another brigade in Salahuddin province next door will expand into Diyala, thereby broadening its area of responsibility, several officials said Tuesday.

In this way, the number of Army ground combat brigades in Iraq will fall from 20 to 19, marking the start of what President Bush has billed as a shift in the American military mission away from fighting the insurgency toward more support functions like training and advising Iraqi security forces.

The idea is to avoid vacating a contested area, like Diyala, while beginning Bush's

announced reduction of at least 21,500 troops, of which 17,000 were sent to the Baghdad area last spring.

Putin, visiting Iran, offers veiled warnings against US

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Russian leader Vladimir Putin met his Iranian counterpart Tuesday and implicitly warned the U.S. not to use a former Soviet republic to stage an attack on Iran. He also said countries bordering the Caspian Sea must jointly back any oil pipeline projects in the region.

At a summit of the five nations that border

the inland Caspian Sea, Putin said none of the nations' territory should be used by any outside countries for use of military force against any nation in the region.

It was a clear reference to long-standing rumors that the U.S. was planning to use Azerbaijan, a former Soviet republic, as a staging ground for any possible military action against Iran.

"We are saying that no Caspian nation should offer its territory to third powers for use of force or military aggression against any Caspian state," Putin said.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad also underlined the need for solidarity.

FUNERAL NOTICES



RENEE CONNIE RAMSING

Renee Connie Ramsing passed away Sunday, October 7, 2007, in Ukiah at the age of 54.

Born August 30, 1953, the Texas native had lived most of her life in Willits, where she sold Avon for 15 years and had worked for the Ukiah Daily Journal as a news carrier for five years.

She is survived by her husband of 15 years, Beal Ramsing of Willits; sons Cody Zander of Portland, Oregon, and Rusty and River Ramsing, all of Willits; daughters Sherie Maxwell and husband Sam, Cheyenne Ramsing and Cherokee Ramsing, all of Willits; and granddaughter Lacey Maxwell of Willits.

Renee also is survived by brother Richard Thompkins and wife Angie of Ukiah; sister Jennie Sizemore of Atascadero; mother Jennie Gonzales of Martinez; grandparents, Ray and Connie Gonzales of Martinez; and aunts and uncles Charles Riddle of Pittsburg, Francis Armstrong of Fairfield, Julia Knutson of Fremont, Alfred Gonzales of Martinez, and

Marian Runnings of Westport.; by nieces Jennifer Foucault of Ukiah and Rebecca Riley of Santa Rosa; and by dear friends Liz Gardner, Michelle Mothershed and Morgan Schulze, all of Willits.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, October 20, at Agape Bible Church in Willits; private inurnment follows.

Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 1379 South Dora Street, Ukiah, CA. 95482, are preferred by the family.

Anker-Lucier Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.



IN LOVING MEMORY

Son, Today marks one year since you were abruptly taken from us. My pain is as deep now as it was when I was given the horrific news. I miss your wonderful smile and your great sense of humor, your quick wit and way with words always made me laugh. Your family will love and miss you forever! Rest in Peace, Danny.

Love,
Mom

DEATH NOTICE

Tammy Lynn Sutherland, of Ukiah, died on Monday, Oct. 1, 2007, at the age of 41. Graveside services will be held in Covelo on Oct. 20, at 1 p.m., at the Valley View Cemetery.

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department.

ARREST -- Michael Lee Brisner, 38, of Redwood Valley, was arrested on suspicion of inflicting injury on a spouse in the 800 block of West Perkins at 12:25 a.m. Sunday.

ARREST -- Chavez Froylan, 23, of Talmage, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence in the 300 block of North State Street at 2:14 a.m. Sunday.

ARREST -- Rick Dickerson, 20, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence in the 800 block of East Perkins Street at 1:41 a.m. Monday.

SHERIFF'S REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office:

BOOKED -- Roderick Paul Omera, 51, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence and driving recklessly by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office at 10:53 p.m. Thursday.

BOOKED -- Jason Arthur Hudson, 18, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of second degree burglary by the Fort Bragg Police Department at 1:03 a.m. Friday.

BOOKED -- Rhonda Rene Greenwood, 41, of Cazadero, was booked into jail on suspicion of causing corporal injury to a spouse by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office at 2:54 a.m. Friday.

BOOKED -- Brandon Wayne Anderson, 22, of Willits, was booked into jail on suspicion of illegal possession of a firearm, assault with a deadly weapon using a laser pointer, tampering with the identification number on a firearm, making terrorist threats and a probation violation by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office at 3:04 p.m. Friday.

BOOKED -- Tom Ray Piper, 55, of Redwood Valley, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence and possession of marijuana by the California Highway Patrol at 6:17 p.m. Friday.

BOOKED -- Joshua Gabe Nabors, 32, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office 11:44 p.m. Friday.

BOOKED -- Mace Brian Patka, 47, of Mendocino, was booked into jail on suspicion of causing corporal injury to a spouse and battery by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office 3:48 a.m. Saturday.

BOOKED -- Peter Axelsen, 26, of Nampa, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence by the Willits Police Department at 2:31 p.m. Saturday.

BOOKED -- Eric Michael Roberts, 20, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence by the California Highway Patrol at 3:04 p.m. Saturday.

BOOKED -- Rachelle Denise Maxey, 49, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence by the California Highway Patrol at 7:49 a.m. Sunday.

BOOKED -- Nichole Lynn Kelley, 30, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office at 12:14 p.m. Sunday.

BOOKED -- Aaron Eugene Koski, 44, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence and being a habitual traffic violator by the Fort Bragg Police Department at 1:10 p.m. Sunday.

BOOKED -- Vinson Drew Hill, 22, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of battery with bodily injury and first degree burglary at 7:28 p.m. Sunday.

ed may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

ROAD REPORTS

ROAD WORK -- Talmage Road, between South State Street and Waugh Lane, will be closed from 6 a.m. until 12 p.m. Sunday so that CalTrans can pave the road. From 12 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday, one-way traffic controls will be in effect. Expect 15-min delays.

CORRECTIONS

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

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Electronics industry forecasts solid holiday season

By MAY WONG
AP Technology Writer

SAN JOSE -- Move over, peace and happiness. Computers are what Americans really want nowadays.

The machines that feed us infinite and instant information, store our digital memories, give us hours of fun with games, videos or music -- and help us do our taxes -- outrank peace, happiness and clothes this year as the most wished-for gifts, according to an annual U.S. survey by the consumer electronics industry's largest trade organization.

Last year, the most popular answer to the survey's open-ended query about respondents' holiday wishes was clothing, followed by peace and happiness, money and then computers.

This year, after computers, peace and happiness came in second, followed by a big-screen TV, clothes and then money.

Such enthusiasm for computers, TVs, as well as other electronics will help drive electronics sales up 7 percent to \$48.1 billion in the fourth quarter from \$44.8 billion the year-ago period, according to a forecast by the Consumer Electronics Association.

By comparison, the overall retail industry is expected to see holiday sales grow 4 percent, according to the National Retail Federation.

"We're looking at a very solid season for consumer electronics, and it's certainly a bright spot for the economy," said Joe Bates, CEA's director of research.

For all of 2007, electronics sales are expected to reach \$160 billion, up 8 percent from \$148 billion last year, according to the CEA forecast.

The organization's annual consumer survey separately evaluated shopping intentions for the holidays. The random



telephone survey of 1,003 U.S. adults was conducted in late September and had a margin of error of 3.1 percentage points.

"The fact that they want computers over clothing and peace and happiness is amazing," said Shawn DuBravac, the CEA's economist. "It's a testament to what the tech industry has done to empower the consumer."

People are doing more with their computers, such as posting videos or writing blogs, Bates said. The demand for laptops is particularly strong, "and you can buy a more powerful one and at a lower price than what you paid for four years ago," he said.

The survey also indicated consumers plan to spend bit more on gadget gifts this year: \$358 per household versus \$337 in 2006.

Gifts will account for about 46 percent of electronics sales in the fourth quarter, while the rest will come from purchases people make for themselves -- a typical shopping pattern during the holiday period, Bates said.

As for specific gizmos people wanted to receive as gifts this holiday season, portable music players topped the list for the third year in a row. Laptops rose to second place from third and video game systems displaced digital cameras to come in third.

Gaming will be hotter this year, Bates said, since all the next-generation consoles have been out for at least a year and have a larger library of games.

A video game system was also the most popular item people planned to give as an electronics gift this year, according to the survey.

Google's good at selling ads but not buying them

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP Business Writer

SAN FRANCISCO -- Like a gourmet chef who rarely eats out, Google Inc. feeds advertising services to hordes of other businesses while skimping on its own marketing.

The recipe has been extremely fruitful. While the Internet search leader has sold more than \$30 billion in advertising since 2001, Google has become a household name without buying expensive ad campaigns on television or radio or in print.

"It's almost as if they have this cultural allergy to advertising," said Mark Hughes, author of "Buzzmarketing," a book about unconventional ways to build a brand. "It has been an advantage because it has helped keep them cool. They have zigged while everyone else has been zagging."

This advertising aversion has freed up money for engineers, computing hardware and other resources that fuel Google's search engine while leaving plenty of profit to keep shareholders happy and lift the company's stock ever higher.

Some marketing experts view Google as the archetype of an Internet-driven age that has made it possible for startups like YouTube, MySpace and Facebook to permeate pop culture with little or no advertising.

That's a change from the dot-com boom era in 1999 and 2000 when Internet entrepreneurs went broke paying for Super Bowl ads and other theatrics in a mostly fruitless effort to stand out from the rest of the crowd.

Google co-founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin were among the first to break that free-spending mold, deciding that advertising didn't make a lot of sense for a company that started out 1998 with just \$100,000 before raising \$25 million in venture capital a year later. But they have remained marketing misers even as Google accumulated a cash hoard that now stands at \$12.5 billion.

The Mountain View-based company believes its austere approach will become more common as major advertisers learn to deploy technology to target consumers.

"We are at an inflection point that could radically change the way marketing is done," said David Lawee, who became Google's marketing chief a year ago.

More than 300,000 advertisers already rely on Google's online marketing platform, which primarily shows text-based ads on the search engine's results pages and other online destinations.

Google tries to deliver those ads to the people who are most likely to be interested in the messages, making an educated guess based on the words used in a search request as well as information gathered about visitors' past preferences and Web surfing patterns.

Drawing upon some of the same data-mining techniques, Google is developing marketing tools for TV, radio, print and even video games to help advertisers reach potential customers more effectively -- and perhaps less expensively.

Although Google regularly promotes its brand and services on its own online ad network, that soapbox hasn't been the key to its ubiquity.

Instead, Google has relied on word-of-mouth and the media's obsessive coverage of its every move to establish a prized brand just nine years after Page and Brin first set up shop in a Silicon Valley garage.

Consulting firm Millward Brown Optimor estimates Google's brand is worth \$66 billion and calls it the world's most valuable. A separate study by Interbrand estimated the brand's value at \$17.8 billion and ranked it 20th in the world.

While major rivals like Microsoft Corp. and Yahoo pour more than 20 percent of their annual revenue into sales and marketing, Google devoted 8 percent of its revenue to the category in 2006, spending

a total of \$849.5 million. Microsoft spent \$11.5 billion on marketing and sales in its last fiscal year, while Yahoo spent \$1.3 billion. On advertising and promotions alone, Google spent \$188 million in 2006 -- roughly the same amount Microsoft spends every two months.

Another Internet bellwether, online auctioneer eBay Inc., consistently earmarks 14 percent to 15 percent of its revenue for advertising. Last year, eBay spent \$871 million on advertising, with much of the money winding up in Google's wallet. Coca Cola Co., the brand ranked first in the Interbrand survey, spent more than \$2.5 billion on advertising last year.

When Google does buy ads, it's often to recruit employees (the company has hired more than 11,000 in the past three years). On a few occasions, Google also has bought ads to highlight lesser-known products, such as a free telephone directory service, GOOG-411, recently featured on billboards in the San Francisco Bay area and rural parts of New York.

Some well-known companies are even more frugal advertisers than Google.

Starbucks Corp. spent just \$95 million on advertising last year, 49 percent less than Google did. Like Google, Starbucks made a name for itself by developing a distinctive product that quickly resonated with consumers whose enthusiasm became infectious.

Google believes happy users are worth infinitely more than any goodwill advertising might buy, said marketing chief Lawee.

"If our products are great, our reputation soars," he said.

Google's brand also has been bolstered by the media's fixation on the company. Hardly a day goes by without Google's name being splattered across television, radio, magazines, newspapers and, of course, the Internet. That gives the company even more clout with advertisers and even less reason to advertise itself.

"They are at the crest of this wave that gives them a lot of free publicity," said Roland Rust, chairman of the University of Maryland's marketing department.

Google has proven adept at orchestrating stories that have little to do with its day-to-day business.

The company attracted headlines last month by funding a \$30 million race to the moon. And it made news last year by investing in solar energy to power its headquarters. Some news outlets even filed stories on Google's 2005 search for a new executive chief.

Not all the coverage has been flattering, but even negative stories build brand recognition. Chief Executive Eric Schmidt said the company benefited from a spike in usage of its search engine after The Wall Street Journal reported last year that Page and Brin engaged in a petty spat about the size of the beds on their personal jet.

Industry experts say Google may have to invest more heavily in advertising as it branches in new directions.

It already is selling a suite of online software applications to businesses and reportedly is mulling lending its name to a line of mobile phones. Ventures like those typically rely on more conventional advertising.

"It's inevitable that they will have to advertise more," said veteran marketing consultant Bob Kahn, who runs his a Darien, Conn. firm. "At some point, the power of the Google brand will cease to support all those extremities."

Although he declined to provide specifics, Lawee also hinted that Google probably will need to increase its marketing budget because many longtime users of the search engine don't know about the company's peripheral products.

"Even with all the attention we get," he said, "that tells me we are still not getting all our messages out."

RN angered by hospital's poor care of seniors

TO OUR READERS:

Recently, we wrote about the lack of continuity of care for seniors with multiple medical problems who are followed by one set of physicians in the community, by another set when hospitalized for acute problems, and, when sent for rehabilitation to nursing homes or other facilities, by still other physicians.

This column hit a nerve with our readers and spurred significant feedback.

If you recall, we wrote about an 86-year-old woman who had been diagnosed with dementia, fell and hit her head at home, and was admitted to a hospital. Within days, her family reported, "She would not eat, could not walk, did not know anyone and a feeding tube was inserted."

After a hospital stay, she was finally admitted to a nursing home for rehabilitation, where things continued to worsen. Finally, her family learned that (1) the doctors who handled her care in the hospital had stopped all medications that her primary-care physicians had been prescribing for her, substituting other medications, and (2) that the same thing happened at the nursing home, which had access only to the hospital information.

Once the family discovered what had happened, they contacted all of the woman's physicians, who, in turn, got in touch with the nursing home doctor. Once the medications that had been working for her were restored, she improved dramatically and was able to go home.

According to a deluge of recent e-mails from readers, this lack of continuity of care for seniors is an increasing problem, and that, "while there may be no standardized answer to the problem, family intervention as early as possible appears to be essential to assure contact with, and coordination between, treating physicians outside the facility and those who oversee the patient inside."

Here is one of the many reader responses to this column.

DEAR NEXT STEPS: I felt compelled to respond to your column in our newspaper titled "Mom suffers when doctors don't share data." As a home-care registered nurse, I see mostly seniors post-hospitalization or post-rehab. It appears that the first thing the hospitalists (physicians who work at hospitals only, and don't have their own private practice) do on admission is change every drug the patient has been taking (no matter how long the drugs had been taken or how well they had worked) to the hospitalist's



Next steps

By Jan Warner and Jan Collins

own regime or to drugs provided by the hospital's or the rehabilitation facility's contracted drug provider.

I routinely see well-controlled diabetics who managed their disease with diet and oral medications for many years who come home from the hospital with their blood sugars off the charts and on several different kinds of insulin. These folks are overwhelmed and terrified of this change. Through conversation I learn that these patients were given a regular diet while hospitalized -- no more of the "diabetic meals" that I remember learning in nursing school. Some have even said, "The nurse says it's just easier to give everyone the same food and 'cover' them with insulin!" How bizarre is that?

These folks are discharged with a handful of prescriptions and an order to "resume prior medications." So they fill the new prescriptions AND take the old ones (which have different names, of course). I frequently see people taking duplicate, even triplicate, of the same medications. No wonder they wind up back in the hospital.

Kudos to the family who advocated for the Mom with dementia. Families/friends need to intervene and insist on coordination between our doctors. Patients are not fragmented, and their care shouldn't be, either.

Please continue your column. Our seniors need your voice.

Taking the NextStep: Thank you for your valuable insights, and thanks for writing. For more information provided by another reader, go to www.nextsteps.net and click on "Continuing Care Among Differing Doctors-Reader Responses."

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Leopard, Apple's new operating system, broadens Macs' reach

By MAY WONG
AP Technology Writer

SAN JOSE -- Apple Inc.'s next-generation operating system, Mac OS X "Leopard," will be available Oct. 26 for \$129, and Apple's online store is taking pre-orders, the company said Tuesday.

Leopard was originally due in June, but Apple said in April that it needed to divert resources so it could launch the much-anticipated iPhone on time. Such product delays are rare for the Cupertino-based company.

Leopard, which the company says will offer more than 300 new features, is the sixth major upgrade Apple has made to Mac OS X since the desktop operating system debuted in 2001.

One of the new features is "Boot Camp," which lets users install Microsoft Corp.'s Windows on Intel-based Macs, though both operating systems can't run at the same

time. The feature, in a test version released last year, already has helped attract new customers to the Macintosh platform. Mac revenues have hit record highs for the past year, and Apple's share of the PC market has grown. Analysts expect Apple's strategy of introducing products that work with Microsoft's Windows software to further boost computer sales.

Market researcher Gartner Inc. said Apple surpassed Gateway in the second quarter to become the third-largest computer vendor in the U.S. with a 6.4 percent slice of the market, up from 5 percent in the same year period a year ago. Apple senior vice president of worldwide marketing Phil Schiller said he expects existing Apple users will move quickly to adopt Leopard -- in contrast to Microsoft's experience with its latest operating system overhaul.

Letters from our readers

A word left out

To the Editor:
In an otherwise fine article by Zack Sampsel In the Saturday, Oct. 13 Ukiah Dally Journal article about the Mendocino-Lake Community College District Board of Trustees Area 3 election, there was a misprint. The quotation from my candidates' night statement should have read "I believe a community college trustee should not be passive about upward mobility. The word "not" was inadvertently omitted from this quotation, changing the meaning of my statement.

Larry MacLeitch
Ukiah

Congrats

To the Editor:
Redwood Valley, your conservation efforts in response to the water crisis this summer have been truly outstanding! General Manager Bill Koehler reports that in August, the month when the most water is used, you managed to use almost 30 percent less water than in 2004 -- that's both residential and agricultural water. In September, when less water is usually used, you used 15 percent less. While we still have to conserve until (hopefully early) winter rains come, situation is looking much more promising than it did in March.

The gloomy projection in March put Lake Mendocino waters well below 2002 levels, and raised the possibility that we might be out of water by this time. Instead, your efforts, combined with Sonoma County Water Agency's reduced flows down the Russian River and a relatively cool summer have the lake almost at 2004 levels, still low, but not a disaster. There are those that say that the water we conserve will only be sent down the river by Sonoma County. Not so. Overall the water districts in Sonoma and Marin counties have reduced their use by almost 20 percent as well. The water we conserved is still behind the dam.

The Redwood Valley Water District continues its efforts to reduce the risk from being dependent on Lake Mendocino. After a check of the geology in the area and checking the output of private wells, we will be drilling a test well above the treatment plant this fall. Getting usable water from a well in Redwood Valley is never certain. If the test well does prove successful without disturbing nearby private wells, an alternate water source will be available to the district to alleviate some state restrictions. We are also continuing to search for alternate storage capacity, though that is a longer term process.

Again, congratulations and thanks for your efforts.

Hal Voegel
Director
Redwood Valley Water District
Redwood Valley

Prices vary in convenience stores?

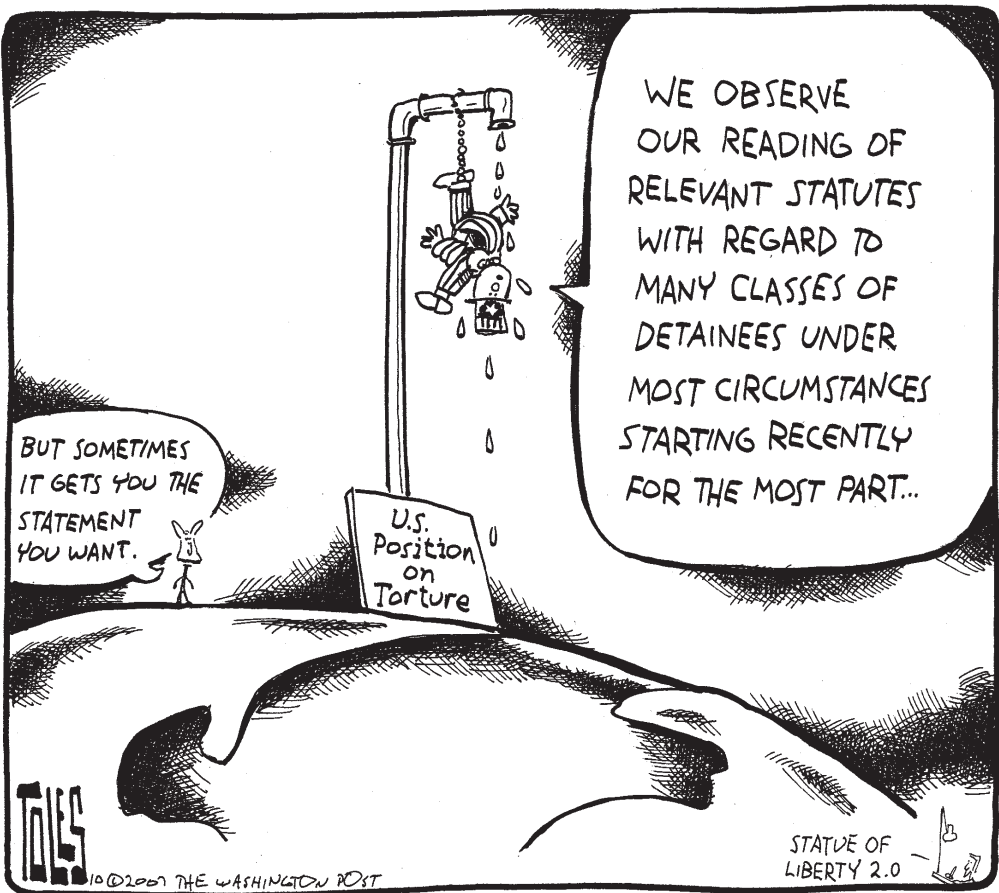
To the Editor:
Growing up we learn to trust people and it's the foundation of our values. We finish schooling and find a mate and together you make plans to start living your life. We are fortunate to live in a small town where we can gather at the park to listen to music or parade around downtown at festivals.

At the end of the day you stop at a convenience store to get a drink and the price is \$1.39 and the owner/operator says in a surly voice \$1.59, you point out the error and he tells you \$1.49.

Does this sound familiar?
I have had enough. Every time I stop in these stores they try to negotiate the price. They don't have scanners or prices on most of their items; according to the store on Gobbi Street, there is tax on milk. I gave up convenience stores a couple of years ago because I felt like I was going to an auction. But being a trusting person I stopped at the Washington Street market for water and here we go again, a simple bottle

LETTER POLICY

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of water just went up a quarter, because he thought I wasn't paying attention. Please don't be an easy mark for these people. I take an extra 10 minutes to use grocery stores because they have lost my trust and it is hard enough to pay the bills and have enough money for weekend excursions. Do not send children in alone to buy stuff, and always watch what they ring up. I have heard so many stories about being ripped off it is time to be heard. Please send your story to Letters to the Editor.

Geoffrey Gard Shires
Hopland

Children's health more important than war

To the Editor:
The House and Senate recently passed a strong, bipartisan bill to reauthorize the State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP) -- legislation that will ensure that millions of American children have access to the medical care they need.

Unfortunately, President Bush vetoed the renewal of SCHIP, threatening the health care of millions of American kids.

With the same money we're spending to fund operations for 41 days in Iraq, we could provide health insurance for 10 million kids in America for a full year.

If enough republicans vote with the majority and override President Bush's veto, we can provide 10 million American kids with health insurance.

Gene Ulmer
Fort Bragg

Mike Thompson is no Democrat

To the Editor:
In the entire op-ed from Rep. Thompson, he never says precisely how the SCHIP expansion will be funded. From what I can find on the Internet, it seems SCHIP expansion funding will come from yet another retail tobacco tax. California state voters rejected another tobacco tax increase in 2006. It seems the people have had enough of regressive taxation. They have watched as taxes on the super-rich and giant corporations dropped double digits over the last 30 years while personal income tax, sales taxes, and governmental fees just go up and up and up. The Democratic Party, at least the one of Franklin Roosevelt, would never have created a tax to provide health care for needy children and paid for it with taxes on their low-income parents.

As a life-long Democrat, I personally

support universal health coverage for all Americans, paid for by all Americans. It is very strange to be in the same camp as President Bush, but until the Democratic Party starts representing the interest of working Americans many of us will continue to feel confused, alienated and apathetic. Again, it isn't about smoking, needy children, or health care, it's about taxes.

Kennedy Connor
Ukiah

Stop the atrocities

To the Editor:
In this day and age, with all the global coverage through media and technology, there should never be atrocities like those occurring in Burma and Darfur. These military dictatorships/governments are terrorists, plain and simple! Americans must stand up for the people o these nations who are being raped, mutilated and dumped in the forest daily! We must urge all international banks to freeze their assets and send U.N. peace-keeping forces there immediately.

Wade Reynolds
Ukiah

Speaking of water

To the Editor:
Has anyone even thought about putting a dam on Tomki Creek, over the headwaters of the Russian River north of Redwood Valley?

It seems to be the perfect place to store water and there is a natural place for a dam. I'm sure there would be objections, but it's just a thought.

Bill Cabazut
Ukiah

THANK YOU LETTER POLICY

Editor's note: The Daily Journal welcomes letters of thanks from organizations and individuals. We are glad that so many successful events are held here. However, thank you letters must be kept short. For that reason we have a 20-business name limit per letter. If your letter lists more than 20 businesses it will not be printed. Shorter thank you letters which do not contain lists of participants or donors will be printed more quickly. Those wishing to thank long lists of people and businesses are welcome to contact our advertising department for help with a thank you ad.

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From the desk of ...



ROBERT SAMUELSON

The downside of ambition

A great strength of American society is the drive to succeed -- well, not just to succeed but to do better than anyone else; to be a star, a tycoon, an authority, a power, a celebrity or a leader; to be admired, respected, feared or obeyed more than your peers. It is the belief in these possibilities that motivates countless Americans to strive for excellence, to work hard and to search for new discoveries and inventions. As for one of the great weaknesses of American society, see all of the above.

It is an enduring paradox of the American condition. There is a point at which ambition and the determination to succeed, which generally serve us well, turn destructive, corrupting and dishonest. Success becomes its own god. Winning is what matters; the methods or consequences count little or not at all.

The latest reminder of the paradox comes from three recent cases: Bill Belichick, the coach of the New England Patriots; runner Marion Jones; and trial lawyer William Lerach. Belichick had opponents' defensive signals videotaped, contrary to explicit National Football League rules; Jones admitted taking illegal drugs around the 2000 Olympics; and Lerach pleaded guilty to illegally hiring plaintiffs as fronts for filing suits against companies. Belichick got off fairly easy (a \$500,000 fine), but the others did not. Jones has returned five medals (three gold, two bronze) won at the Sydney Olympics, and Lerach faces \$8 million of penalties and at least a year in jail.

What connects these cases is that the transgressions were largely, or perhaps entirely, pointless. Does anyone really believe that Belichick's Patriots didn't win three Super Bowls (2002, 2004, 2005) on inherent ability? Jones almost certainly would have earned some medals without doping. Lerach was among the kingpins of trial attorneys. Although he might have missed some suits by not having dummy plaintiffs, his firm surely could have remained in the top tier while abiding by the rules.

On the whole, Americans believe in ambition. They think it's necessary for them personally and valuable for society. In one survey, the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago asked respondents what mattered for "getting ahead in life." Ambition ranked first at 43 percent, followed closely by "hard work" (38 percent) and "a good education" (36 percent). Lagging behind were "natural ability" (13 percent), "knowing the right people" (10 percent), "educated parents" (6 percent), "coming from a wealthy family" (3 percent), "having political connections" (3 percent) and "a person's race" (2 percent). Americans think that individual effort counts; other stuff is secondary.

It is not just that we endorse ambition. We're also fascinated by it. "American Idol" and its many imitators -- "Top Chef," "Project Runway," "The Last Comic Standing," among others -- are not about singing, cooking, designing clothes or telling jokes. As political scientist Benjamin Barber notes in the current Wilson Quarterly, these shows are "about winning and losing." That's why they're so popular; they're a televised metaphor of what many Americans live every day.

Superficially, we want to know the outcomes. But the real draw of these programs is that we live vicariously through the contestants' dreams and disappointments. Almost all of us want to be a champion; almost none of us can be. We sympathize or identify with upstanding losers, who, despite strenuous efforts and personal integrity, fall short. We cheer winners whose talent and hard work merit success. We'd like to be in their spot. But we dislike a conniving victor who, even if talented, seems a creep or fraud.

By and large, most Americans reconcile ambition's high demands with real-world limits. The essayist Daniel Akst, also writing in The Wilson Quarterly, sensibly warns:

"Life is not as competitive as the media might have us believe. Most Americans have more leisure than they did a generation ago, even as the highest-paid earners work like maniacs. And competition of all kinds is worst in places such as New York and Los Angeles, where real-estate hysteria and preschool panic afflict even the rich and powerful. The media come to us from these places ... (and their reports) should be discounted by at least 50 percent."

Fair enough. But for a subset of Americans, ambition becomes unmoored from anchors of good judgment, widely accepted social norms or ethical values. It becomes fanatical, a force that sometimes produces astonishing accomplishments and sometimes tragedy, misery and glaring lapses in behavior -- and occasionally all of them together. The stories of Belichick, Jones and Lerach attest to that.

As ambition inflates, so does self-absorption. Everything else in life deflates. The single-mindedness can smother self-restraint and common sense. It's a big downside.

Robert Samuelson explores political, economic and social issues for the Washington Post Writer's Group.



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Hitachi says tech feat will lead to ever-beefier hard drives

By MAY WONG
AP Technology Writer

SAN JOSE -- Multimedia stockpilers need not worry about laptops, digital video recorders or portable music players hitting a storage capacity ceiling any time soon.

Hitachi Ltd. says its researchers have successfully shrunk a key component in hard drives to a nanoscale that will pave the way for quadrupling today's storage limits to four terabytes for desktop computers and one terabyte on laptops in 2011.

"It means the industry is making good progress to advance the capacity of disk drives and move to smaller form factors," said John Rydning, an analyst at market research firm IDC.

The feat, which Hitachi plans to present on Monday at the Perpendicular Magnetic Recording Conference in Tokyo, revisits a technology known as giant magnetoresistance, or GMR, that was the basis of the work of two European scientists who won the Nobel Prize in physics last week.

A hard drive has a metal disk inside that spins as an arm with an electromagnetic head at its tip hovers over it. The head reads bits of data by registering the magnetic bearing of the particles on the disk.

Capacities of hard drives have grown as researchers have crammed more bits of data closer together while also making the heads sensitive enough to read the data. The industry looks to new technologies every time physical limitations kick in, and GMR -- which allows for extremely thin layers of alternating metals to detect weak changes in



magnetism -- was one of the breakthroughs that led to the fastest growth rate in the early 2000s, allowing hard drives to double in capacity every year.

But GMR-based heads maxed out and the industry replaced it in recent years by an entirely different kind of head. Yet researchers are predicting that technology will soon run into capacity problems, and now GMR is making a comeback as the next-generation successor.

"We changed the direction of the current and adjusted the materials to get good properties," said John Best, chief technologist for

Hitachi's data-storage unit.

By doing so, Hitachi said it has created the world's smallest disk drive heads in the 30-nanometer to 50-nanometer range, or about 2,000 times smaller than the width of an average human hair.

Other hard drive companies are working on similar technology as well, Rydning said. He predicts the entire disk drive industry will begin migrating to this new type of GMR-based technology in 2009.

YouTube filtering tools to prevent posting of copyrighted video

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP Business Writer

SAN BRUNO -- Online video leader YouTube on Monday rolled out long-awaited technology to automatically remove copyrighted clips, hoping to placate movie and television studios fed up with the Web site's persistent piracy problems.

The filtering tools are designed so the owners of copyrighted video can block their material from appearing on YouTube, which has become a pop culture phenomenon in its 2-year existence. The tools also give the owners of copyrighted video the option to sell ads around their material if they want the clips to remain available on YouTube.

To find and remove copyrighted music, YouTube already uses separate filtering tools developed by Los Gatos-based Audible Magic Corp.

YouTube's previous lack of copyright protections for video content prompted Viacom Inc. to sue it for \$1 billion for showing thousands of clips that the New York-based company owned.

As YouTube's traffic soared, movie and TV studios became increasingly frustrated with the rampant piracy fueling its popularity, though YouTube said it has followed copyright laws by removing protected video upon request.

Studios' exasperation with YouTube escalated as other popular Web sites introduced filtering technology in recent months to prevent copyrighted material from being uploaded.

YouTube's critics have argued that the site turned a blind eye to flagrant piracy so it could show more appealing material to build its audience and pump up its value. Google prized San Bruno-based YouTube so much it paid \$1.76

billion to buy the site 11 months ago.

YouTube has been working with Google engineers ever since to develop the tools needed to flag copyrighted video, said David King, a YouTube product manager.

Google and YouTube executives began promising the new copyright protection technology six months ago.

"It has taken until now to get it right," King said Monday.

It's still too early to tell how YouTube's new filtering system will affect the 7-month-old Viacom suit, said Mike Fricklas, Viacom's general counsel. "We are delighted that Google appears to be stepping up to its responsibility and end the practice of infringement," he said Monday.

Louis Solomon, a lawyer representing and English soccer league and music publisher Boume Co. in another copyright infringement case against YouTube, criticized the new filtering system as "wholly inadequate."

"It does nothing about the past and won't be enough to protect the future," Solomon said.

YouTube now needs the cooperation of copyright owners for its filtering system to work because the technology requires copyright holders to provide copies of the video they want to protect so YouTube can compare those digital files to material being uploaded to its Web site. This means that movie and TV studios will have to pro-

vide decades of copyright material if they don't want it to appear on YouTube or spend even more time scanning the site for violations.

"We really need the content community to work with us," King said. "We need them to help us help them."

Without the help of copyright owners, YouTube has no way of knowing whether material has been legally or illegally posted to the site, King said, because copyrighted video is sometimes provided by the legal owner for promotional purposes.

But YouTube's critics have long derided this defense, arguing that it doesn't take a legal expert to spot some of the pirated material cropping on the Web site. "If there has been a clip from 'American Idol' posted to the site by Joe Schmoe in Oklahoma instead of Fox, you can be pretty sure it's not supposed to be there," said Rob Gould, vice president of marketing for Broadcaster.com, a rival video site.

YouTube said it has been encouraged by early tests of its filtering system with nine content providers. Only two of the test participants, Walt Disney Co. and Time Warner Inc., were willing to be identified.

Messages left with Walt Disney and Time Warner weren't immediately returned Monday.

YouTube's anti-piracy system found 18 copyright violations during a 10-day in a limited test involving one of the test participants, King said.

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THIS WEEK

- TODAY Ukiah girls jv/varsity soccer @ Ursuline 4 & 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday Ukiah girls golf vs. Rancho Cotate @ 3:30
- Saturday varsity/jv football @Maria Carrillo 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- Saturday Mendocino college football @ College of the Redwoods, 5 p.m.

COMMUNITY
DIGEST

North Ukiah Little League Meeting

North Ukiah Little League Board of Directors will be holding their monthly meeting on October 22, 2007 at 6:00pm at Rosie's pizza. Everyone is encouraged who is interested in helping with the league or if you just would like to know what is happening in North Ukiah Little League to please attend. They are still looking for a few volunteers to fill the vacant positions on the NULL Board.

Basketball League signups for youth

The City of Ukiah Community Service Department is beginning registration for the 2007/08 Youth Basketball league. The league is open to boys and girls from Kindergarten through 12th grade. Registration forms are now available at the Civic Center, 411 W. Clay Street, and at www.cityofukiah.com.

The registration fee is \$50 per first player, \$45 for the second player in the same family. Registrations are due by Friday, October 26, 2007. A \$15 late fee will be added after the deadline. There are Low-Income Discounts available. Absolutely NO registration will be accepted after 11/2/07. Practices will begin in November, after Thanksgiving. The Youth Basketball League games will run from January through March 2007. For this program to be successful enthusiastic volunteer coaches and team sponsors are needed. For more information, please call 463-6714.

SAL Boxing

Fall hours for SAL boxing are Thursday 6:45 p.m. and Friday 5:00 p.m. The cost is only \$5 a year and classes are ongoing at the Redwood Health Club.

To join SAL Boxing athletes must fill out paperwork and have a parental signature for those under 18. The class is a mix of a levels and ages. Come for a good workout or to seriously study boxing.

Wild Game BBQ & Raffle

Ukiah Rod and Gun Club will be presenting their 10th annual wild game bbq & raffle on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Taking place at the Ukiah Elks Lodge on 1200 Hastings Rd., the event will feature a kids (ages 12 and under) Halloween costume contest as well as a food selection of wild pork, deer and salmon with green salad, corn and french bread. The best children's costume on display at the event will win a \$50 savings bond. The admission cost is a \$15 donation for adults and \$6 donation for children, again 12 years or younger. For more information call (707) 463-0730 or (707) 462-5228.

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Ukiah Elks Lodge Basketball Challenge

The Ukiah Elks Lodge wishes to challenge all basketball coaches in the Ukiah area to send boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 14 to Shoda Kai Gymnasium on November 18, at 9:30 am for a free throw contest.

Attention Coaches!!

Coaches, make sure to report all game scores online to ukjsports@pacific.net, or by phone to 468-3518 ASAP.

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Out of my Wake!



photo courtesy of Jeff Truette

The Red Sox David Ortiz, pictured here in a game against Oakland earlier this season, hit a solo homerun in the top half of the sixth inning as part of an ALCS record back-back-back homers by Boston. It wasn't enough, however, as Cleveland held on for the 7-3 win, putting them on the cusp of the World Series.

By TOM WITHERS Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Led by a throwback pitcher who looks as if he stepped out of their 1948 team photo, the Cleveland Indians moved one win from another crack at winning an elusive World Series title.

Pumping his arms with an old-school windup from yesteryear, Paul Byrd blanked Boston long enough and the Indians used a seven-run rampage in the fifth inning to beat the Red Sox 7-3 Tuesday night for a 3-1 lead in the AL championship series.

The Indians, who knocked out the New York Yankees and their monstrous payroll in the first round of the playoffs, now have the free-spending Red Sox on the ropes. Even three straight homers couldn't rally Boston.

A victory in Game 5 on Thursday night would send Cleveland back to the World Series for the first time since 1997, when the Indians lost a seven-game thriller to the Florida Marlins.

After a day off, the Indians will turn to ace C.C. Sabathia, their left-handed leader. Boston's Josh Beckett, who beat Cleveland in Game 1 at home, will try to send the series back to Fenway Park.

Another Series first-timer — the amazing Colorado Rockies — are patiently waiting for an opponent.

And it just might be the Indians, who haven't won a world champi-

onship since '48, when they beat the Boston Braves. Cleveland's 59-year drought is only eclipsed by the Chicago Cubs, those lovable losers whose futility now extends to 99 years this fall after an early-October flame out.

These Indians are burning brightly.

Casey Blake homered leading off the fifth inning against Boston knuckleballer Tim Wakefield, whose now-you-see-it-now-you-don't pitch had Cleveland's hitters swinging at air for nearly four innings.

But in the fifth, helped by a dropped foul pop and a ball seemingly destined for an inning-ending double play that tipped off Wakefield's glove, the Indians blew it open by hanging a seven spot on the scoreboard — just as they did in the 11th inning at Fenway Park to win Game 2.

Cleveland batted for 35 minutes in the fifth, and the down time seemed to hurt Byrd, who gave up back-to-back homers in a seven-pitch span to Kevin Youkilis and David Ortiz to open the sixth before Indians manager Eric Wedge res-

cued him.

As Byrd walked to the dugout in favor of rookie Jensen Lewis, Cleveland's towel-twirling fans saluted the 36-year-old, who instead of trying to blow pitches past hitters, uses off-speed stuff to fool them.

Lewis gave up a homer to Manny Ramirez, who posed to admire his 451-foot shot, as the Red Sox became the first team in ALCS history to hit three straight homers.

They came too late as the Red Sox missed a chance to even the series and now must hope they can conjure up some of their 2004 magic when they came back from an 0-3 deficit, beat the Yankees four straight and swept the St. Louis Cardinals in the Series.

Byrd found his unique windup almost by accident. Following shoulder surgery in 2002, he began swinging his arms, hoping the momentum it created might give him more velocity. After trying it out during batting practice, a few teammates told him they had a hard time picking up the ball.

That's all he needed to hear. Rafael Betancourt needed just six pitches to get through Youkilis, Ortiz and Ramirez in the eighth, then the righty finished off the Red Sox in the ninth.

Boston has been haunted by past Oct. 16 failures, and Blake's leadoff

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ON DECK

GAME 5
Red Sox (Beckett
2-0, 1.20) at
Indians
(Sabathia 1-1,
10.61)

Thursday, 5 p.m.
TV: FOX

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NCAA | USC

Sharpley will start at USC for Irish

By TOM COYNE Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Evan Sharpley will start at quarterback for Notre Dame against No. 13 Southern California, making the junior the third starting signal-caller for the Fighting Irish this season.

Coach Charlie Weis said he decided to let Sharpley make his first career start for the Irish (1-6) because the junior has been steadily improving. Also, freshman Jimmy Clausen, who has been starting, is banged up. He's been sacked 23 times.

"I think Evan this week gives us the best chance of winning," Weis said Tuesday.

Asked whether the move was permanent, Weis said: "It's a permanent switch for the USC game."

Sharpley got the majority of work in practice for the first time Tuesday.

"It was a different experience," Sharpley said. "Once I'm in that situation I tried to make the best of it and played as hard as I could."

Sharpley has been the No. 2 quarterback for all seven games this season. Demetrius Jones started the season opener and transferred to Cincinnati after losing the job. Clausen, the first Notre Dame quarterback in at least 56 years to start his second game as a freshman, started the next six.

Sharpley has led the Fighting Irish to four of its seven offensive touchdowns, despite playing significantly less time than Clausen.

He said he was excited to receive the news Monday, but tried to maintain an even keel.

"We're focused on USC and focused on winning, so we need to get back on track," he said.

Sharpley, who has passed for three touchdowns and two interceptions in six games, has a 111.42 pass efficiency rating compared with Clausen's 89.51. Clausen has one touchdown pass and five interceptions.

'We're focused on USC and focused on winning, so we need to get back on track.'

--Notre Dame QB Evan Sharpley

Three of the four touchdown drives Sharpley has led have been 79 yards or longer. The other was 37 yards long. Clausen has led the Irish on TD drives of 9, 80 and 2 yards.

Weis had said Clausen had been the starter because he's been more accurate, completing 81-of-141 for a 57.4 completion rate, compared with Sharpley's 43-of-80 passing for a 53.8 completion rate. But Clausen had his worst outing last week, going 7-of-20 for 60 yards against Boston College with two interceptions.

Sharpley, who was backup to Brady Quinn last season, replaced Clausen early in the second half against Boston College and was 11-for-29 for 135 yards and a touchdown. Another TD pass was called back because of a holding penalty. Sharpley also rallied the Irish in the second half of a loss to Purdue.

Weis said Clausen took the news well. Watching from the sideline could help Clausen, he said.

"The game slows down for you when you're not in," Weis said. "The game happens really fast when you're in there."

Weis also announced that James Aldridge, leading the Irish with 249 yards rushing on 67 carries, is doubtful for the game with a high ankle sprain. That's bad news for an Irish squad that already is last in the nation in rushing at 32.1 yards a game.

Travis Thomas, who has rushed for 20 yards on 18 carries, Armando Allen, who has 126 yards on 35 carries and Robert Hughes, who has 39 yards on 12 carries, will all see increased playing time.

COLORADO 6 | ARIZONA 4

Rockies roll to first World Series

By ARNIE STAPLETON Associated Press

DENVER, Colo. — Hurry up and wait.

That's the latest chapter of the Colorado Rockies' incredible run through postseason.

With their 21st win in 22 games, the relentless Rockies beat the rattled Arizona Diamondbacks 6-4 in Game 4 Monday night to sweep the NL championship series at chilly Coors Field.

With their delirious fans waving brooms and towels, the Rockies joined the 1976 Big Red Machine as the only teams to start a postseason with seven straight wins. Colorado has won 10 in row overall and lost only once since Sept. 16.

"It was fun, this has been a great ride. We're

not done yet," said Rockies first baseman Todd Helton, the face of the franchise who cradled the last out in his glove, looked to the heavens and punched his arms into the air as Eric Byrnes splayed out on first base, a tad late to save the D-backs' season.

"We're going to keep it going," Helton said.

The Rockies have a record eight days off before opening the World Series at either Cleveland or Boston on Oct. 24. The Indians lead the ALCS 2-1.

"They're hotter than anything right now," Arizona third baseman Mark Reynolds said. "And if they keep rolling and keep getting big hits from their players, I give them a shot to beat anybody."

Series MVP Matt

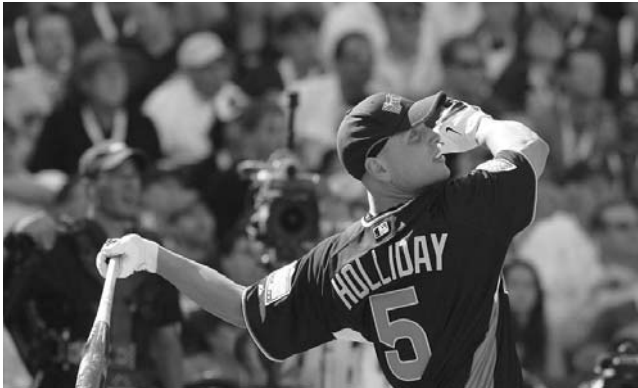


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The Colorado Rockies' Matt Holliday, seen here after hitting a home run at the home-run derby, won the NLCS MVP.

Holliday hit a three-run homer into the pine-filled rock pile in center field that capped a six-run outburst in the fourth inning, and the wild-card Rockies, born as an expansion team in 1993, were on their way to their first World Series.

"It's unbelievable. I

never dreamed I'd have this opportunity," Holliday said. "With this group of guys I'm so excited to be a part of it. This MVP award goes 24 other directions."

Just one strike from postseason elimination on

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Rockies

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the final weekend of the season, the Rockies have become a charmed team that seemingly cannot lose. This marked the sixth straight year a wild-card club reached the World Series.

“This has been different. They’re very, very unselfish, and they kept working together, working together and believing,” Rockies manager Clint Hurdle said.

Colorado had never won more than 83 games before going 90-73 this season and sneaking into the playoffs with a 9-8, 13-inning win over San Diego in the wild-card tiebreaker — rallying for three runs against career saves leader Trevor Hoffman.

After sweeping Philadelphia in the first round of the playoffs, the Rockies put a purple pummeling on a D-backs club that finished with the best record in the league.

“Once the sting of this sub-sides, we’ll be able to reflect that we did have a great year,” Arizona manager Bob Melvin said.

Ahead 6-1, the Rockies withstood Chris Snyder’s three-run homer in the eighth. Chris Young doubled with one out in the ninth off closer Manny Corpas, but Stephen Drew popped out on a 3-0 pitch.

“If that’s not the tying run, then I obviously don’t let him swing,” Melvin said. “But right there you know you’re going to get a fastball, you know you’re going to get a pitch to drive. He just came off it a hair and popped it up.”

Byrnes followed with a checked-swing grounder that shortstop Troy Tulowitzki charged. His throw beat Byrnes’ headfirst dive, and Helton threw his arms in the air, a decade of disappointment finally forgotten.

“I’m not going to lie, my mind wandered a little bit,” Helton said. “You’ve got to refocus. Sometimes you’d like to be a fan in that situation and sit back and enjoy it. You can’t.”

Corpas earned his second save of the series and fifth in the postseason.

The Rockies are the first team since the 1935 Chicago Cubs to win at least 21 of 22 after Sept. 1, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

“There comes a point in time when a team is no longer hot, they’re simply good,” Arizona’s Tony Clark said. “And I think that’s what we saw with Colorado.”

Before this season, the Rockies had just one postseason victory, back in 1995, when they were eliminated by Atlanta in the first round.

Now, they’re riding into the World Series with astonishing momentum — and to think, with two weeks left in the season, they stood in fourth place in the wild-card race and knew they had to win just about all their games to have a shot at extending their season.

Reliever Matt Herges, who resurrected his career in Colorado this summer, pitched two hitless innings for the win, and the Rockies’ stellar bullpen closed it out — but not before Brian Fuentes allowed Snyder’s homer.

With the Rockies trailing 1-0 with two outs in the fourth and runners at second and third, Hurdle made a bold

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--Arizona’s Tony Clark

move: He pulled his starting pitcher, rookie Franklin Morales, for a pinch-hitter.

Hurdle didn’t have to worry about burning his bullpen because Game 5 wouldn’t have been until Wednesday night. So he sent up rookie Seth Smith, who had only eight career at-bats when he was placed on the playoff roster.

Smith fell behind 0-2 in the count against rookie Micah Owings, then blooped a 1-2 pitch down the left-field line. Like everything else this October for the Rockies, it fell in the perfect place and ended Owings’ streak of 19 scoreless innings.

“In the box score it’ll look like it rattled the wall,” said Smith, whose two-run double put Colorado ahead 2-1.

The Rockies caught another break when Arizona first baseman Conor Jackson couldn’t catch Willy Taveras’ easy grounder. The error set up Kaz Matsui’s run-scoring single — the eighth RBI of the postseason for a player once cast off by the New York Mets.

Holliday sent the sellout crowd of 50,213 into a frenzy when he drove Owings’ slider over the center-field wall to make it 6-1.

Morales allowed one earned run on five hits in four innings. Though he didn’t get the win, the Rockies improved to 8-2 in his 10 major league starts.

Owings, the first pitcher since Whitey Ford in 1953 to have two four-hit games in a

season, lived up to his .333 batting average by legging out a single in the first and coming around to score on Jackson’s two-out single in the third.

The Rockies went 2-1 against Boston this season, outscoring the Red Sox 20-5 in a June series at Fenway Park. Colorado last played Cleveland in 2005, getting swept in a three-game set at Jacobs Field.

As the Rockies celebrated on the field and the white NL pennant was raised up the flag pole, their delirious fans rocked the stadium.

“I’ve sat through a lot of miserable Rockies seasons. But this? I’m dreaming,” said Jim Hartman of Denver, a season ticket holder since the team’s inception. “I can’t tell you how many pinch me moments I’ve had in the last month.”

And none of them beat this unbelievable night.

“Can you believe this?” Helton asked. “We’re going to the World Series!”

Notes: Arizona hadn’t lost four straight game since a five-game slide July 4-8. ... The D-backs went 4-for-27 with runners in scoring position in the series. ... The Rockies trailed in just two of the 38 innings. ... Holliday leads all players in the post-season with four home runs. ... Colorado’s starters posted a 1.66 ERA. ... Corpas leads all closers in the playoffs with five saves.

Chargers acquire WR Chambers from Dolphins

By BERNIE WILSON Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers acquired Chris Chambers from the Miami Dolphins just before Tuesday’s trade deadline, giving quarterback Philip Rivers a veteran wide receiver to work with.

In return, the winless Dolphins will receive a 2008 second-round draft pick.

The Chargers needed to bolster their passing game due to the uncertain status of No. 1 wide receiver Eric Parker, out since June with a broken toe.

Chambers has 31 receptions for 415 yards and no touchdowns this season. He was a second-round choice by Miami in 2001 and enjoyed his best season in 2005, when he made 82 catches for 1,118 yards and 11 scores, and was voted to the Pro Bowl.

The durable Chambers, who has missed only two games in his career, is signed through 2009. The Chargers expect him to immediately bolster an otherwise young

offense. Tomlinson has rushed for 527 yards and six touchdowns, and caught 25 passes for 210 yards. Tomlinson’s receptions are second on the team behind Gates, who has 43 catches for 547 yards and three touchdowns.

San Diego’s leading wide-out is Vincent Jackson, who has 20 catches for 320 yards and two scores.

The Chargers haven’t had a wide receiver lead them in catches since Curtis Conway in 2001. Since then, either Tomlinson or Gates has had the most receptions.

On Monday, Turner said Parker was getting a second opinion on his right big toe. Parker broke the toe during a June minicamp, and had surgery on it in early August. The Chargers said at the time they expected Parker to be out up to 10 weeks.

Chambers ranks fifth in Dolphins history with 405 receptions, good for 5,688 yards and 43 touchdowns. He has 15 100-yard receiving

‘[Chris] is a very consistent player and he has big-play ability..We expect him to come in and be productive right away.’

--Norv Turner

and undistinguished wide receiving corps.

“Chris is an explosive, talented player and I’m thrilled to have an opportunity to work with him again,” Chargers coach Norv Turner said in a statement. Turner was Miami’s offensive coordinator in 2002-03.

“He’s a very consistent player and he has big-play ability,” Turner added. “We think he can add to what we’re doing on offense. The bonus for us is that he’s familiar with the system. It should be a quick and easy adjustment for him. We expect him to come in and be productive right away.”

San Diego’s offense struggled through the first four games, when the Chargers went 1-3. Rivers had some poor performances and reigning league MVP LaDainian Tomlinson struggled for yards. The Chargers rebounded by routing the Broncos 41-3 in Denver on Oct. 7, then beat the Oakland Raiders 28-14 last Sunday behind Tomlinson’s four touchdowns rushing.

Tomlinson and tight end Antonio Gates have provided the bulk of the Chargers’

games, and had at least 48 catches in each of the last six seasons. In 2001, he led all rookies with 883 yards, and his 48 receptions trailed only Tomlinson (59) among first-year players.

The trade suggests the Dolphins are looking to the future following an 0-6 start, which matches the worst in franchise history.

“This trade will give some of our younger players at that position, such as Ted Ginn and Derek Hagan, more of an opportunity this year,” Dolphins general manager Randy Mueller said in a statement. “Chris did everything we asked of him and represented this organization in a first-class manner. We wish him and his family the best of luck in San Diego.”

Ginn had a 32-yard reception in Sunday’s loss at Cleveland.

The Dolphins are in their first season under Cam Cameron, the former offensive coordinator of the Chargers.

San Diego (3-3) has its bye this Sunday. Miami plays unbeaten New England.

SHARKS 4 | CANUCKS 2

Three goals in three minutes lead Sharks over Canucks

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — San Jose Sharks coach Ron Wilson shook up his lines to try and spark his struggling forwards. It worked, but he was quick to give most of the credit to Joe Thornton.

Thornton, the Sharks’ top center, scored one goal and set up others by Joe Pavelski and Jonathan Cheechoo during a 3:20 span early in the third period to break a tie and lift San Jose to a 4-2 victory over the Vancouver Canucks on Monday night.

Evgeni Nabokov finished with 24 saves, keeping the Sharks in the game early with a handful of highlight stops before the struggling San Jose offense got untracked. He was credited with an assist on Steve Bernier’s goal.

After averaging just two goals through their first five games, an offense that finished third in the Western Conference last season finally broke loose.

“We thought we were close to breaking through,” Thornton said. “We were just throwing pucks at the net and working hard and getting chances.”

Bernier tied the game with his first goal of the season on a 5-on-3 with five minutes left in the second period, and Thornton took over in the third. He won a faceoff to set up Pavelski’s first goal on a power play 2:33 in, scored his third goal of the season at 3:45, and set up Cheechoo’s first of the year from a sharp angle at 5:33.

“In the third period Joe Thornton was a force, and

‘It maybe took a little longer than some people would have liked but we stuck in there.’

--Joe Pavelski

when he starts playing like that, it’s easy to be on a line with him and it’s hard to play against him,” said Wilson, who admittedly dangled ice time with Thornton like a carrot for his slumping forwards.

Wilson took a struggling Cheechoo off Thornton’s line to start the game and again early in the third period, but put him back with Thornton after Pavelski’s goal.

Cheechoo responded with an assist and a goal, his first points of the season.

“I think I got his attention when I put Pavelski out on that power play early in the third period and Pav scored and Cheech responded,” Wilson said. “Hopefully that will get them going.”

It was Nabokov who got the Sharks going early.

Vancouver had the first three power plays of the game, but couldn’t take advantage, failing to register a shot during a 44-second 5-on-3. When they did get chances, Nabokov was great, robbing Daniel Sedin on a wrist shot in the slot and on a redirection from the same spot.

Taylor Pyatt opened the scoring as San Jose’s parade to the penalty box continued in the second period, but Nabokov kept it close with a diving save to rob Sedin on an empty net and San Jose took over when the Canucks started taking penalties.

“The big save by Nabby got the momentum going and we scored in a bunch,”

earlier Monday to replace Lukas Krajicek, who is day to day with a sore foot after blocking a shot Saturday. ... Canucks D Sami Salo, out since breaking a bone in his wrist in training camp, had his cast removed and could return within the week. ... San Jose C Jeremy Roenick returned after missing the last game with an injury. ... The Sharks, who have played five of their first six games on the road, play at home Thursday and Saturday before heading back out on the road for four straight.

Game Summary	
San Jose	013—4
Vancouver	011—2
Shots on Goal—San Jose 6-15-13—34. Vancouver 8-8-10—26. Power-play opportunities—San Jose 2 of 7; Vancouver 2 of 6. Goals—San Jose, Nabokov 3-2-1 (26 shots-24 saves). Vancouver, Luongo 3-3-0 (34-30). A—18,630 (18,630). T—2:33. Referees—Steve Kozari, Tim Peel. Linesmen—Lyle Seitz, Jay Sharrers.	

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Indians

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homer in the fifth must have stirred painful memories across Red Sox Nation. It was on that date that New York's Aaron Boone opened the 11th inning of Game 7 of the 2003 ALCS with a series-clinching homer — off Wakefield.

Blake, Cleveland's clutch third baseman who has hit several big homers this season, drilled an 0-1 pitch onto the home-run porch in left, a shot that seemed to awaken the Indians' bats.

Franklin Gutierrez followed with a single and Wakefield plunked Kelly Shoppach. A groundout moved up Gutierrez, and Asdrubal Cabrera followed with a foul pop toward the photographer's pit next to Boston's dugout.

Youkilis, the first baseman, seemed to have it under control, but the ball squirted from his glove. Cabrera then hit a liner — a possible double-play ball — that Wakefield deflected and trickled behind the mound.

Wakefield struck out Travis Hafner, but Victor Martinez's RBI single made it 3-0. That chased Wakefield, who lasted 4 2-3 innings — the third straight Red Sox starter to last exactly that long, all of them done after a Martinez single.

Manny Delcarmen came on, but the Indians weren't done.

Peralta, the Indians' Mr. October 2007, homered over

the wall in right to make it 6-0. Kenny Lofton singled and stole second, his record-setting 34th career swipe in the postseason, and Blake, who started the outburst, dumped an RBI single.

Wakefield hadn't pitched since Sept. 29, a 16-day layoff that included the 41-year-old being dropped from Boston's roster in the first round against the Los Angeles Angels because of a sore back.

He started out strong, striking out six in the first 3 1-3 innings. He didn't allow a hit until Peralta sat back on a knuckler that didn't knuckle and lined a two-out double off the left-field wall in the fourth.

Byrd was just as tough on the Red Sox. He worked them inside, outside, up and down, taking advantage of plate umpire Paul Emmel's pitcher-friendly strike zone. It was just as he did last week at Yankee Stadium, when the Indians ousted the Bronx Bombers on their home turf.

Notes: Of Cleveland's 51 runs in the postseason, 27 have come with two outs. ... Wedge received a congratulatory note for winning AL manager of the year honors from Texas Tech hoops coach Bobby Knight. Wedge grew up in Fort Wayne, Ind., and like almost every kid in the state, wanted to play for the Hoosiers and Knight at Indiana. "Wasn't good enough," Wedge said. "Good in the driveway, that's about it."

SCOREBOARD

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East
New England 6 0 01.000 230 92s
Buffalo 1 4 0.200 65 118
N.Y. Jets 1 5 0.167 105 154
Miami 0 6 0.000 128 182

West
Indianapolis 5 0 01.000 164 88
Jacksonville 4 1 0.800 100 58
Tennessee 3 2 0.600 94 72
Houston 3 3 0.500 133 136

North
Pittsburgh 4 1 0.800 132 47
Baltimore 4 2 0.667 110 100
Cleveland 3 3 0.500 167 183
Cincinnati 1 4 0.200 126 156

West
Kansas City 3 3 0.500 137 119
San Diego 3 3 0.500 137 119
Denver 2 3 0.400 75 136
Oakland 2 3 0.400 116 128

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East
Dallas 5 1 0.833 203 144
N.Y. Giants 3 2 0.600 101 69
Washington 2 3 0.400 100 82

West
Carolina 4 2 0.667 123 110
Tampa Bay 4 2 0.667 108 87
New Orleans 1 4 0.200 79 136
Atlanta 1 5 0.167 79 131

North
Green Bay 5 1 0.833 142 107
Detroit 3 2 0.600 117 155
Minnesota 2 3 0.400 101 90
Chicago 2 4 0.333 118 149

West
Arizona 3 3 0.500 128 136
Seattle 3 3 0.500 104 102
San Francisco 2 3 0.400 63 102
St. Louis 0 6 0.000 73 159

Sunday's Games
Minnesota 34, Chicago 31
Baltimore 22, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 16, N.Y. Jets 9
Cleveland 41, Miami 31
Green Bay 17, Washington 14
Kansas City 27, Cincinnati 20
Tampa Bay 13, Tennessee 10
Jacksonville 37, Houston 17
Carolina 25, Arizona 10
New England 48, Dallas 27
San Diego 28, Oakland 14
New Orleans 28, Seattle 17
Open: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Denver, Detroit, San Francisco
Monday's Game
N.Y. Giants 31, Atlanta 10
Sunday, Oct. 21
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 10 a.m.
Atlanta at New Orleans, 10 a.m.
Tennessee at Houston, 10 a.m.
Arizona at Washington, 10 a.m.
New England at Miami, 10 a.m.
Baltimore at Buffalo, 10 a.m.
San Francisco at N.Y. Giants, 10 a.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati, 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Seattle, 1:15 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 1:15 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 1:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Denver, 5:15 p.m.
Open: San Diego, Green Bay, Carolina, Cleveland
Monday, Oct. 22
Indianapolis at Jacksonville, 5:30 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Boston 2 0 01.000 —
New York 1 0 0.000 1/2
New Jersey 1 1 1.500 1
Toronto 0 0 1.000 1/2
Philadelphia 0 3 0.000 2 1/2

Southwest Division
Washington 3 3 01.000 —
Atlanta 3 3 1.750 1/2
Orlando 2 1 1.667 1
Charlotte 2 2 2.500 1 1/2
Miami 0 4 0.000 3 1/2

Central Division
Indiana 3 0 01.000 —
Milwaukee 2 1 1.667 1
Detroit 2 2 2.500 1 1/2
Chicago 1 1 1.500 1 1/2
Cleveland 1 2 333 2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division
Memphis 1 0 01.000 —
New Orleans 2 2 2.500 1/2
Dallas 1 2 333 1
Houston 0 1 0.000 1
San Antonio 0 1 0.000 1

Northwest Division
Denver 2 1 1.667 —
Portland 2 1 1.667 —
Utah 2 2 500 1/2
Seattle 1 2 333 1
Minnesota 0 2 0.000 1 1/2

Pacific Division
Golden State 2 1 1.667 —
Phoenix 2 1 1.667 1/2
Sacramento 1 1 1.500 1/2
L.A. Clippers 1 2 333 1
L.A. Lakers 0 2 0.000 1 1/2

Monday's Games
Charlotte 96, New Jersey 86
Memphis 101, Minnesota 93
Indiana 117, New Orleans 104
Phoenix 124, Utah 101
Golden State 107, Zalgiris Kaunas 88
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Denver vs. Milwaukee at Resch Center, 5 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 5:30 p.m.
Dallas vs. Sacramento at Las Cruces, N.M., 6 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Orlando vs. Cleveland at Shanghai, China, 5 a.m.
Denver vs. Detroit at Grand Rapids, Mich., 4 p.m.
Memphis at Indiana, 4 p.m.
Zalgiris Kaunas at Toronto, 4 p.m.
New York at Boston, 4:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Utah, 6 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Orlando vs. Team Chinese at Macao, China, 5 a.m.
Atlanta at Charlotte, 7 a.m.
New York at New Jersey, 4:30 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 5:30 p.m.
Golden State at San Antonio, 5:30 p.m.
Sacramento vs. Utah at Albuquerque, N.M., 6 p.m.
Seattle vs. L.A. Lakers at Bakersfield, Calif., 7 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 7:30 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 3 1 0 6 17 10
N.Y. Islanders 3 3 0 6 14 20
Pittsburgh 2 2 0 4 14 15
New Jersey 2 3 0 4 13 16
N.Y. Rangers 2 3 0 4 10 10

Northwest Division
Ottawa 6 1 0 12 22 14
Boston 3 2 0 6 15 14
Buffalo 3 2 0 6 24 16
Toronto 2 3 2 6 26 29
Montreal 2 1 1 5 10 11

South Division
Carolina 4 1 1 9 21 11
Tampa Bay 3 1 0 6 14 10
Washington 3 2 0 6 11 12
Florida 2 3 0 4 13 15
Atlanta 0 5 0 0 9 23

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division
Detroit 4 2 1 9 23 20
St. Louis 3 1 0 6 15 8
Chicago 2 2 0 4 10 8
Columbus 2 3 0 4 17 18

Northwest Division
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Phoenix 2 3 0 4 12 14
Los Angeles 1 5 0 2 16 27

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

Monday's Games
Buffalo 5, Toronto 4, OT
Anaheim 6, Detroit 3
San Jose 4, Vancouver 2
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
Florida at Montreal, 4:30 p.m.
Calgary at Colorado, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Dallas at Columbus, 4 p.m.
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 4:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 5:30 p.m.
Nashville at Anaheim, 7:00 p.m.
Thursday's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Boston, 4 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 4 p.m.
Montreal at Ottawa, 4:30 p.m.
Florida at Toronto, 4:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 6 p.m.
Edmonton at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
Detroit at San Jose, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Announced the retirement of Bill Stoneman, general manager, who will remain with the team as senior advisor. Named Tony Reagins general manager and Abe Flores director of player personnel.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Promoted Jay Blunk to vice president of marketing and broadcasting, Oneri Fietta to vice president of player personnel, Mark O'Neal to director of athletic training, Carl Rice to senior director of information systems and special projects and Jenny Surma to senior director of human resources.
CINCINNATI REDS—Named Butch Baccala and Jeff Taylor major league scouts. Paul Pierson assistant director for player development and scouting, Freddy Benavides minor league field coordinator and Joe Katuska amateur scout.
WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Assigned LHP Micah Bowie and OF Alex Escobar outright to Columbus (IL). Announced RHP Jason Simontacchi elected minor-league free agency.
Can-Am League
BROCKTON ROX—Traded RHP Matt Reilly and OF John Allen to Fort Worth (AA) for RHP Ryan Burnau, OF John Molyneux and their 2008 second pick in tryout camp.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed QB Tim Hasselbeck. Released DE Quentin Moses.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Acquired WR Chris Chambers from Miami for a 2008 second-round draft pick.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Acquired RB Michael Bennett from Kansas City for undisclosed 2008 and 2009 draft picks.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Agreed to terms with F Jochen Hecht on a four-year contract extension through the 2011-12 season.
OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed C Randy Robitaille to a one-year contract.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned C Mark Letestu from Wilkes-Barre/Scranton (AHL) to Wheeling (ECHL).
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned F Mason Raymond to Manitoba (AHL).
ECHL
VICTORIA SALMON KINGS—Released F Kevin Cooper.
LACROSSE
National Lacrosse League
NLL—Announced it is canceling the 2008 season because the Professional Lacrosse Players Association's executive committee rejecting the league's collective bargaining agreement proposal.
COLLEGE
NCAA—Placed Ball State on two years probation and reduced the number of football and men's tennis scholarships for violations in its athletics program.
NEBRASKA—Named Tom Osborne interim athletic director.
NYU—Named Thomas McPhillips men's assistant soccer coach and Lauren Hinkle men's assistant track and field coach.
WPI—Named George Legacy softball coach.



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Facebook, NY AG reach agreement on safeguards

By KAREN MATTHEWS
The Associated Press
NEW YORK -- New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo on Tuesday announced an agreement with social networking Web site Facebook to enforce safeguards against obscene content and sexual predators using the site.

The agreement calls for Facebook to respond and begin addressing complaints of nudity or pornography or unwelcome contact within 24 hours of receiving them, and to report to the complainant within 72 hours on how it will respond.

It also calls for Facebook, which has about 47 million users, to allow someone independent -- and approved by Cuomo's office -- to report for two years on its compliance with the new safeguards.

"These social networking sites are attractive. We want to make sure they're safe," Cuomo said at a news conference. "Facebook will have the safest interactions of its kind on the Internet."

Under the agreement, the Palo Alto, Calif.-based company will have to post the safety procedures on its Web site.

"We care deeply about our Facebook users and today we pledge a solution," said Chris Kelly, the chief privacy officer for Facebook, who joined Cuomo in announcing the agreement. "We believe that safety is an ongoing process."



Kelly said Facebook receives tens of thousands of complaints a day, not all of them about inappropriate content. With the agreement, he said,

complaints about unwelcome content will be pushed to the top of the queue.

Cuomo said he hoped that other social networking sites would follow Facebook's lead. He said his office was in discussions with other sites, but he declined to name them.

HP-owned Mercury Interactive settles options lawsuit for \$117.5M

By JORDAN ROBERTSON
AP Technology Writer

SAN JOSE -- Mercury Interactive, one of the first companies to reveal its financial records were faulty because of stock options tampering, has agreed to pay \$117.5 million to settle a group of lawsuits accusing the business software maker of duping investors, the company and shareholder lawyers said Monday.

The settlement in U.S. District Court in San Jose is Mercury's latest effort to atone for its executives' mishandling of stock options awards dating back to the 1990s and smooth the company's integration into Hewlett-Packard Co. as part of a \$4.9 billion acquisition completed last year.

HP confirmed the settlement but declined to comment further. The Palo Alto-based company, which inherited a federal securities probe with the Mercury acquisition and disclosed in March that the Senate was also looking into Mercury's bookkeeping, noted that it's no longer facing any pending stock options investigations.

Attorney Joel Bernstein, who represented the Mercury Pension Fund Group, said the parties that sued are satisfied and "confident that the award will provide fair recompense to the investors who lost money as a result of Mercury's improper practices."

Mercury makes software that helps companies test and analyze the performance of applications such as those that control functions like payroll and sales and supply chain record-keeping.

HP views the acquisition of Mercury -- and the seamless absorption of it -- as keys to boost its blossoming software division, which brought in \$1.6 billion in sales for the first nine months of the fiscal year -- just 2 percent of HP's \$76.9 billion total, but still nearly double over the year-ago period.

HP is plunking down substantial resources to beef up its software segment, including the \$1.6 billion acquisition announced in July of Opware Inc., a company founded by Internet pioneer Marc Andreessen that cuts the cost of

running increasingly complex data centers by automating management tasks.

HP's own software is primarily used to help companies ensure their computers run smoothly. The technology giant, which is on track to crack \$100 billion in revenues this year for the first time in its history, hopes to pull in more profits by tapping a burgeoning market for software that helps companies manage mounting hordes of data and complicated computer setups.

HP executives assured investors at the time of the July 2006 Mercury acquisition that the company had a handle on Mercury's legal liabilities and that the stock option woes wouldn't matter to customers.

They had led to the ouster in 2005 of Chief Executive Amnon Landan and as well as Mercury's chief financial officer and general counsel.

Landan and the former executives were also hit with civil fraud charges by the Securities and Exchange Commission for allegedly enriching themselves and other Mercury employees with backdated stock options grants between 1997 and 2005 that were never properly recorded.

Tim England, assistant director of the SEC's enforcement division, said Monday that those cases are still being litigated.

Mercury also had to wipe out more than \$530 million in previously reported profits and, in May this year, it agreed to pay \$28 million to settle civil fraud charges brought by the SEC. Backdating refers to selecting for stock options dates in the past when the company's stock price was lower than when the option actually was granted in order to boost the recipient's potential windfall. It isn't necessarily illegal as long as it's properly accounted for within the company's financial records.

Hundreds of companies have been investigated by law enforcement authorities or independent committees appointed by the companies, and more than 10 executives have been criminally charged in connection with stock option backdating schemes.

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13. _____	14. _____	15. _____	16. _____
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6 Cognizant

11 Big shot

12 Noted sci-fi writer

13 Get

14 Canal city

15 Wharves

16 Heavy metal

17 Fitzgerald or Raines

18 Marsupial pocket

19 Resistance units

23 Baseball play

25 Warm fabric

26 Limo passenger

29 Softened

32 Elegant accessory

33 Raw metal

34 Limber

35 Regal emblem

36 Place

38 Film

40 Sports channel

41 Call — cab

42 Diligent insects

46 Nudge

48 Gaze fixedly

49 Crazes

52 Seagal or Jobs

53 Men and women

54 Prepared baby food

55 Volcanic formations

56 Ocean depths

DOWN

1 Gulf rival

2 Pentium producer

3 Sacred beetle

4 "Is — Love"

5 Family member

6 On the briny

7 Office plus

8 "How — doing?"

9 Sinbad's transport

10 Night before

11 Expect

12 With, in Paris

16 Growing on a trellis

18 Like a bug in a rug

20 Tramp

21 Where heather grows

22 Meatloaf serving

24 Ms. Thurman

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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THE LEARNING CHALLENGER

by Robert Barnett

DIRECTIONS:

A. Using each "Chaos Grid" number with its letter one time, arrange the numbers with their letters for the "Order Grid" so each vertical column, horizontal row, and two diagonals each ADD to numbers inside thick lined cells.

B. Some correct numbers with their letters have been put into the "Order Grid" to get you started. Also, above the "Order Grid" is a "Decoded Message" clue.

C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" doing as direction "A" says, put the letters from horizontal rows, from left to right, under "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer.

CHAOS GRID

47	38	14	8
C	O	L	P
-8	-1	24	37
R	E	&	A
53	-15	-7	31
H	K	B	I
30	-9	32	-2
L	O	N	C

CLUE: ASIAN BIRDS

ORDER GRID

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DECODED MESSAGE:

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Answers to Previous Learning Challenger FIFTEENTH & EIGHTH

19	21	23	12
F	I	F	T
4	31	29	11
E	E	N	T
29	11	4	31
H	&	E	I
23	12	19	21
G	H	T	H

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Run in papers of Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2007

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: Z equals P

" D ZTSELWWGSMDO GW WSILSML VFS

KDM YS FGW CLWX VSTR VFLM FL

YSLWM'X ELLO OGRL GX."

- DOGWXDGT KSSRL

PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "Nothing is as embarrassing as watching your boss do something you assured him couldn't be done." - Earl Wilson

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

HOW THE FARMER KNEW THE COWS WERE READY FOR MILKING.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: HE THE

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SMOKY LOFTY GLOOMY LOTION

Answer: When he was told about the hole in the wall, the cop said he'd — "LOOK" INTO IT

Workplace crush is making married man's job difficult

Dear Annie: I am a happily married man, with a beautiful and loving spouse. The problem is, I find myself extremely attracted to a co-worker. Although "Connie" and I work in different departments, we often work together on various projects, so I see her frequently. I try to limit contact as much as possible, but occasionally I'm forced to interact with her. This is very difficult because, after talking with her, I find it impossible to get her out of my mind for days on end.

I have never laid a hand on Connie, nor do I intend to, and I'm pretty sure she doesn't have the slightest clue about my attraction. I had hoped these feelings would go away over time, but it's been almost three years. I fear they will never subside as long as I keep seeing her. I don't like feeling this way. Short of finding another job, how do I deal with this situation?

-- Worried at Work

Dear Worried: Workplace crushes are not

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

uncommon, and we're glad you understand the importance of keeping your impulses under control. Remember that you are seeing Connie at her best, and this skews your opinion of her. (It might help to imagine her with odd things growing out of her head.) Still, if your infatuation undermines your marriage, it may be in your best interest to look for another job or transfer to a department where contact with Connie is minimal.

Dear Annie: I have been dating "Lewis" for 10 years. Recently, we have discussed marriage, sort of. He doesn't come right out and tell me he wants to get married, but he hints at

it. He says, "You could start planning the details of how you want it to be." But when I say something about preferences and ask what he thinks, the tune changes and the subject is closed.

I know Lewis loves me. We have two beautiful children together. But this teasing conversation is making me insane. Lewis says a piece of paper won't change a thing because it's like we're already married. We live together, have children, pay bills, stuff like that. So why do I long for that legal commitment? Why am I considering ending the relationship if he won't marry me? -- Confused and Sad in Virginia

Dear Virginia: You have been waiting for marriage and are unhappy that it's not happening. It makes you question Lewis' love and commitment. In many states, living together constitutes common-law marriage, but not in Virginia. That "piece of paper" can protect you and your children in case of separation or death, and offer benefits available only to legally married couples. You ask why you want that piece of paper. We ask why he doesn't. If

Lewis is willing to let you plan a wedding, we think you should stop asking for his opinion on the details and just make the arrangements. He may be more willing than you think.

Dear Annie: I am surprised at the amount of personal information we give to others without knowing it. I am talking about people who have those cute figures on their cars -- a dad, mom, kids and pets, with "The Smiths" underneath, along with the names of each figure. This strikes me as unsafe. We've been told not to put our child's name on his backpack because a stranger might approach and appear to know him, but we park our cars in our driveways with even more personal information. What would stop a pedophile from approaching your child and saying, "Hi, Mary! How is your sister Sally?"

Please alert your readers not to put any personal information out for all to view. -- Lake Arrowhead, Calif.

Dear Lake Arrowhead: It's truly a shame that such drastic restrictions are necessary, but with small children so vulnerable, parents need to be vigilant. Thanks for the alert.

WEDNESDAY EVENING											
10/17/07	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
BROADCAST CHANNELS											
(2)	News	Friends	Friends	Seinfeld	Back	Til Death	Kitchen Nightmares (N)	Ten O'clock News (N)	Seinfeld		
(4)	News (N)	Extra (N)	Hollywood	Deal or No Deal (N)	Bionic Woman (N)		Life "What They Saw"	News (N)			
(5)	News (N)	Eye-Bay	Judge J.	Kid Nation (N)			Criminal Minds (N)	CSI: NY "Time's Up" (N)	News (N)		
(6)	News (N)	Jeopardy!	Fortune	Pushing Daisies (N)			Private Practice (N)	(02) Dirty Sexy Money	News (N)		
(6)	News-Lehrer	America	Forsaken	The War "A Deadly Calling" (N)			Wired Science (N)	Nova			
(8)	Paparazzi	Alma Gemela		Película se Anunciará				Alma Gemela	Night Show		
(9)	News-Lehrer	Business	Spark	Wired Science (N)			Broadway: The American Musical		Uphill		
(20)	Fresh Pr.	My Wife	Jim	Law Order: CI			News	Jim	Married...	Reno 911!	
(38)	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	70s Show	TMZ (N)	Cops	Cops	Seinfeld	70s Show	Frasier	Frasier	TMZ
(40)	Family Guy	Seinfeld	Two Men	Raymond	Back	Til Death	Kitchen Nightmares (N)	News (N)			Two Men
(44)	Lopez	Simpsons	Simpsons	Two Men	Next Top Model		Gossip Girl (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy		Two Men
(50)	The Insider	Entertain	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Raymond	Raymond	Frasier	Frasier	The Insider	Entertain	Blind Date
CABLE CHANNELS											
A&E	Cold Case Files		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami "Cop Killer"		CSI: Miami		The Sopranos		First 48
AMC	"Mid Max-Thndr"		(15) Movie: ★★½ "Waterworld" (1995) Kevin Costner.				(15) Mad Men		"Young		
COM	"Armed-Danger"		Scrubs		Daily Show Colbert		Mencia		South Park Silverman		Daily Show
DISC	How-Made	How-Made	How-Made	How-Made	Build It Bigger (N)		MythBusters		Storm Chasers (N)		Cash Cab
DISN	Suite Life	Suite Life	Montana	Suite Life	Movie: "Twitches Too" (2007)		So Raven		So Raven Life Derek		Suite Life
ESPN	Boxing				SportsCenter (Live)		Baseball		NFL Live		SportsCtr.
FAM	Movie: "Bring It On: All or Nothing" (2006)		Movie: "Bring It On: All or Nothing" (2006)				Funnies Home Videos		700 Club		
FSB	Final Score	In Focus	Warriors	Top 50	Sport Science		Best-Sports		Final Score		Sports
LIFE	Reba	Reba	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	Movie: "The Last Trimester" (2006)				Will-Grace
NICK	Zoey 101	School	School	Drake	SpongeBob	Drake	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Lopez		Fresh Pr.
SCI FI	Ghost Hunters (N)		Ghost Hunters		Ghost Hunters		Twilight Z.		Twilight Z.		The X-Files
TBS	MLB Baseball: NLCS 5 --	Diamondbacks at Rockies			Inside MLB		Raymond	Raymond	King	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
TNN	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn				UFC Unleashed (N)		The Ultimate Fighter (N)		MANswers
TNT	(5:00) Golf PGA Grand Slam of Golf -- Day Two.						Law & Order (DVS)		Law & Order (DVS)		Without
USA	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI				Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law CI
WGN	Becker	Becker			WGN News at Nine (N)		Scrubs		Scrubs		Wilkos
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	"Wicker"	(45) Movie: ★★½ "In Her Shoes" (2005) Cameron Diaz.			Five Days		Inside the NFL (N)				Real Time
MAX	"Get"	(20) Movie: "Grandma's Boy" R			Movie: ★★ "Tango & Cash" (1989) R		Movie: "Children of Men" (2006)				
SHOW	(5:30) "Americano" R	Movie: ★★ "Into the Blue" (2005) PG-13			Californ	Weeds	Dexter Slick liar.				Brother

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/s/Eula Lenihan
EULA LENIHAN
CFO

771-07
10-10,17,24,31/07
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STATEMENT**
File No.: 2007-F0668
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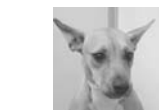
20 PERSONALS

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than myself.
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FOUND
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FOUND: White with
tan spots, Terrier.
Small. Approx. 2 yrs.
old. Male. Vic. 100
block of Smith St.
391-7399



I was thinking of
hitching a ride, so I
was heading up the
Burke Hill on ramp of
HWY 101 on 10/15
and sure enough I
got a ride. However,
the destination was
not in my plans. Now
I am at the Ukiah
Shelter at 298 Plant
Rd. I am a young fe-
male Fox Terrier mix.
Call Sage if you know
me. 467-6453. If not
found I will be avail-
able for adoption
10/20.



It was cold and rainy
on 10/16. I was at
the intersection of Orr
Springs Rd and Low
Gap Rd, way out in
the country. I got
sprayed by a skunk.
My travel mates are
probably my sons.
They are under a
year old. I am an
male Aussie shep-
herd, Blue Merle with
a docked tail. Do you
know my people? If
so, please have them
come and get us.
We are at the Ukiah
Shelter 298 Plant Rd
or call Sage 467-
6453.

787-07

10-17/07

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE REQUIRED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES BACTERIOLOGICAL WATER SAMPLING FAILURE.

City of 10,000 Buddhas

The City of 10,000 Buddhas, water system
no. 2300731, failed to take and report the re-
quired number of repeat bacteriological sam-
ples following a total coliform positive routine
sample taken in August 2007, as specified in
Section 64424, Title 22 of the California Code
of Regulations (CCR). The bacteriological
quality of domestic water is routinely deter-
mined by testing for the total coliform bacte-
ria. Coliform bacteria are indicators of poten-
tial contamination and may originate from hu-
man, animal, or soil sources. If the coliform
standards are met, the water served can be
considered safe from bacteria. If they are not
met, drinking water may not necessarily result
in illness, but that possibility exists. Routine
and repeat sampling is important to periodi-
cally verify the water quality. This notification
of the public is done in compliance with Sec-
tion 64464, Title 22 of the CCCR as a means
of keeping the public informed.
Persons wishing more information should
contact: GWO SUN at 462-0939.

30 LOST & FOUND



On 10/9 I was out ex-
amining some wal-
nuts I found in the
road on the 500 block
of Empire Dr. I notice
lots of people gather-
ing walnuts and I
thought that might be
fun. Being a young
girl (just 5 months
old) I did not realize
that this activity
would get me into
trouble. Now my nut
gathering days are
over and I sure do
hope my people
come and find me at
the shelter 298 Plant
Rd or call Sage at
467-6453



On Sun. 10/14 I wan-
dered into a yard in
the 6000 block of
Central Ave in Cal-
pella. I was lost and
looking for someone
to help me find my
people. They tried
but could not help
me, so to keep me
safe they brought me
to the Ukiah Shelter
at 298 Plant Rd.
Now I am hoping that
my people see this
ad. I am a big guy
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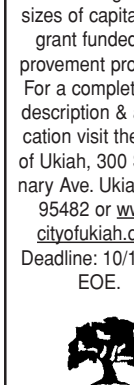
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Temperature

High 57
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Normal high 77
Normal low 46
Record high 97 in 1961
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Precipitation

24 hrs to 2 p.m. Tue. 0.18"
Month to date 1.37"
Normal month to date 0.67"
Season to date 1.55"
Last season to date 0.31"
Normal season to date 1.53"

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City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim	67/55/s	77/58/s	Napa	69/49/c	68/52/sh
Antioch	68/50/c	69/55/c	Needles	85/60/s	88/59/s
Arroyo Grande	69/50/pc	72/49/pc	Oakland	66/50/c	67/56/c
Atascadero	71/46/pc	75/51/pc	Ontario	70/52/pc	80/56/s
Auburn	64/47/c	66/52/sh	Orange	69/55/s	77/51/s
Barstow	77/54/s	80/55/s	Oxnard	66/53/pc	69/56/s
Big Sur	64/48/pc	68/53/pc	Palm Springs	86/60/s	89/63/s
Bishop	69/35/pc	73/39/pc	Pasadena	68/54/s	77/58/s
Blythe	86/57/s	90/57/s	Pomona	71/53/pc	79/48/s
Burbank	69/52/s	79/56/s	Potter Valley	62/45/r	63/51/sh
California City	75/49/pc	78/51/s	Redding	64/49/c	64/53/sh
Carpinteria	64/55/pc	67/54/s	Riverside	73/53/pc	78/52/s
Catalina	64/56/pc	68/59/s	Sacramento	69/51/c	68/55/c
Chico	66/48/c	65/54/sh	Salinas	66/48/pc	69/53/pc
Crescent City	56/50/r	58/53/r	San Bernardino	73/51/pc	80/53/s
Death Valley	87/58/pc	89/57/s	San Diego	66/60/pc	68/61/s
Downey	66/56/s	76/59/s	San Fernando	70/53/s	77/55/s
Encinitas	69/56/pc	70/57/s	San Francisco	64/52/c	66/58/c
Escondido	73/54/pc	76/54/s	San Jose	67/51/c	71/57/c
Eureka	58/49/r	61/51/r	San Luis Obispo	68/48/pc	74/54/pc
Fort Bragg	58/50/r	59/53/sh	San Rafael	61/52/c	62/54/c
Fresno	71/51/pc	76/54/pc	Santa Ana	67/55/pc	75/58/s
Gilroy	68/49/pc	71/53/pc	Santa Barbara	68/47/pc	71/52/s
Indio	86/58/s	91/56/s	Santa Cruz	65/50/pc	67/55/pc
Irvine	68/55/pc	75/59/s	Santa Monica	66/56/pc	71/57/s
Hollywood	70/55/pc	77/58/s	Santa Rosa	66/47/c	66/53/sh
Lake Arrowhead	66/42/s	73/36/s	S. Lake Tahoe	48/28/c	52/39/c
Lodi	71/50/pc	72/55/c	Stockton	72/48/pc	73/55/c
Lompoc	67/51/pc	70/53/s	Tahoe Valley	48/28/c	53/39/c
Long Beach	66/55/pc	74/59/s	Torrance	66/56/pc	75/60/s
Los Angeles	69/58/pc	77/59/s	Vacaville	71/46/c	72/54/sh
Mammoth	50/30/pc	57/28/pc	Vallejo	63/52/c	63/53/c
Marysville	68/48/c	67/53/sh	Van Nuys	73/55/s	79/55/s
Modesto	71/50/pc	73/54/c	Visalia	74/47/pc	76/51/pc
Monrovia	69/54/s	78/57/s	Willits	60/44/r	61/50/sh
Monterey	64/48/pc	67/52/pc	Yosemite Valley	67/35/pc	72/40/c
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2 dead in blinding sandstorm on LA area highway

By GILLIAN FLACCUS
Associated Press

LANCASTER — Markan Rios stood beside a crumpled van on a desert highway, bewildered and trembling as he clung to a white tennis shoe.

It belonged to his girlfriend, who had just been whisked away by paramedics, but Markan — a Brazilian tourist who speaks neither English nor Spanish — had no idea where to find her. Another family member stood sobbing nearby and recalled seeing a deep gash across his

wife's forehead before she, too, was taken away by ambulance.

"All my family was in this van, all 11," said Fernando Amaral Pontes, who had splattered blood on his jacket sleeve and side.

Rios and Pontes were in one of more than a dozen vehicles that slammed into one another Tuesday during a blinding sandstorm in the high desert north of Los Angeles. The accident killed at least two and injured 16, including nine of the 11 people in Rios and Pontes' van.

Two of the injured were in critical condition after the crash that left vehicles scattered across Highway 14, Los Angeles County Fire Inspector Ron Haralson said.

About 15 vehicles were involved in three separate collisions, said California Highway Patrol Officer Henry Ross. He said the cause of the crashes were under investigation, but that poor visibility and high winds "didn't help matters at all."

Rios, 24, and Pontes, 46, were traveling from Los Angeles to Las Vegas as part

of a two-week vacation from their hometown of Fortaleza, Brazil. They were in the van with an American tour guide when the sand swirled up and blinded the driver, who barreled into a blue Sears delivery van, Rios said.

The van the two tourists were in had a smashed front end and shattered windshield; the Sears van had popped open and debris cluttered the

freeway. Nearby, a silver sedan that appeared to be missing its back end was being loaded onto a tow truck as gusting winds blew fine sand across the freeway.

"I couldn't see anything, it was too much and too quick," Rios said. "I was coming in and I saw the sand and we slowed down but the truck in front of us had stalled and we couldn't stop."

The pair eventually made it to Antelope Valley Hospital more than three hours after the accident, where a Portuguese translator helped them locate their family. Pontes also had a sore shoulder and a gash on his knee.

The accident happened just west of Edwards Air Force Base and at the northern edge of Los Angeles County.

Tribe

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to get federal water permits.

The tribe has also agreed to limit alcoholic beverage service to specified areas or will raise the age for access to the entire gaming facility to 21 years if alcohol will be served on the floor of the casino. Smoking will be allowed in the casino, but not in the restaurants and there will be designated non-smoking areas in gaming rooms.

The tribe will also pay \$20,000 a year for anyone needing gambling addiction counseling from county services.

Brad Downs, counsel to the tribe, said the final result of the construction will greatly expand the gaming floor of the casino.

"The casino will eventually hold 750 slot machines and we may also have a hotel," he said, addressing the supervisors.

The term of the agreement coincides with the term of the tribe's 20-year gaming compact with the state which was signed in 2004 and will expire

in 2024.

After the board unanimously approved the measure, the room erupted into applause.

In a phone interview Tuesday evening, tribal spokesman Doug Elmets explained that the tribe is finishing up its environmental impact studies and hopes to begin the expansion as soon as possible. The expansion will be carried out in two phases. The first will build a casino building (instead of the tent structure now in use) with three restaurants and new parking facilities. That phase should be completed by the end of 2008. The second phase would plan to construct an entertainment arena of some kind and a hotel. All on existing tribal lands.

"The hope is that this will be a boon to the local economy and generate more tourism," he said.

For the tribe, Elmets, continued, the goal is also to "effectively provide housing, health care and education" to tribal members, something the current casino, he said, is not generating enough revenue to do.

There are five tribal casinos in Mendocino County. The others are Shokawah Casino

in Hopland, Black Bart Casino in Willits, Red Fox Casino in Laytonville and Round Valley Casino in Covelo.

Elmets said competition among casinos located in neighboring towns and counties should not diminish the drawing power of any of them. He cited areas like Las Vegas, Palm Springs and Sacramento, where multiple gambling facilities all do well in close proximity.

He said the Coyote Valley tribe sees its project as bringing more fine dining and gaming to Mendocino County as an added attraction to the other things this beautiful county has to offer.

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In the summary report for the library, design development is expected to begin in February 2008 with the construction contract bidding beginning in February 2010. The contract will be awarded in April 2010 with the library to be completed in December 2011. While the projected date of completion for the library is more than four years away, President Kathy Lehner recognizes the work and planning that goes into a project of such vast proportions.

"Since last November a great deal of work has gone into program planning, establishing numerous project committees and a Facilities Planning office, setting up financial reporting, and start-

ing projects such as re-roofing, procurement of a new computer system and submitting the Final Plan Proposal for our new Library/Learning Resource Center," Lehner said. "We believe Measure W will open more doors, literally, for student success, and we are very excited about the numerous projects we have moving forward. We will continue to keep the public informed about our activities, through media, our Web site and the quarterly reports."

A copy of the report, along with other bond information,

is available online at www.mendocino.edu/bond or by contacting the Public Information Office at 468-3012.

Also posted at the same address are the agendas and minutes for the Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee's quarterly meetings, which are open to the public. Their next meeting will be held at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2008, at 11 Marin St. inside the Mendocino College Willits Center.

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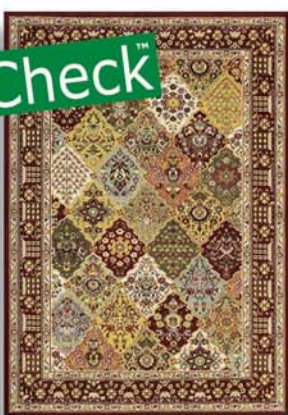
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